Brief Beviews of Important and Interesting

New Publications. "Covering End," the name of one of the two stories making up Mr. Henry James's new "The Two Magica" (Macmillan Companyl, can hardly be called significant, Wo frust that it was not intended to be a puzzle. and that we are not betraying an author's secret when we say that this is the name of an state in England. "Covering End" is a delightful story in which an American widow wins an ancestral and well-seasoned home, with staircases and galleries and no end of brie-à-brae and with an ideal Englishman to go along with it, by the force of her beauty and her genius and by paying the price necesary to get it out of pawn. If ever an Amergan widow out for an ancestral English home was made to be commendable, it is this widow of Mr. James's imagination, who goes to Covering End, and filling it with her laughter and the rustling of her skirts, captures it with

its contents, inanimate and alive, in the course of a short afternoon. The story is a play, a drama in one act, and it is wrought out by Mr. James, of course, with perfect delicacy and charm. We recall no stories by Mr. James which are more fascinating than the two contained in this volume. They are refined, but not refined away. We consider it to be a recommendation of them that they are not finepun into nebulousness. We have already commented upon the other story in the book, The Turn of the Screw," a ghost story. That is a fine and a fulfilling tale. This is the proper fiset, the perfectly differentiated complement. The two stories are two magics indeed. One of Mr. James's earliest stories, "The Master." was an account of a novelist whose wife locked him up every morning in a windewless room furnished with a strip of red carret, on which he might walk up and down. thoughtfully, a pad and a pencil in his hand. and where she kept him for five hours. As a esult of this strenuous treatment, he produced We have sometimes thought hat the "Master" was Mr. James himself, though we believe he is a bachelor. Anyway, and figuratively, these two are stories that were written in a windowless room supplied with a red carpet. We have every generous wish for Mr. James; we desire his comfort and his happiness in full measure; but for the great easure of us all we pray that he may be locked up again frequently. Anybody who has read the stories and other

pieces which Ambrose Bierce has written hows that he has an active and venturesome imagination, that he is a master of effective phrases, and that he frequently exercises a tery grim and disturbing humor. His satire is estrong, so unmistakable and pertinent, and takes so frequently a sharp personal direction. that it seems remarkable that he could have indulged it with impunity for so long a time in so sensitive and so rudely resentful an atmoshere as that of California. His "epitaphs" on the living must have been considered by many f the California victims of them as matters properly punishable by the revolver, and that Mr. Bierce still lives in California, and is much admired and esteemed there, goes to show that the bold are sometimes lucky. and that it is not alone the timid who survive. His stories of war and of apernatural happenings were too strong for the perves of many; the run of readers like their gooseflesh in moderation, and there is no doubt that such tales as "Chickamauga" and The Damned Thing" storm and lacerate the sensibilities almost unbearably. "Chickamauga" actually affected the stomach, and that

is a degree of unpleasantness and a kind that s not popular, no matter what the genius of meet Mr. Bierce in those of his stories which are mercifully tempered by humor, as in the tale of the highwayman who incarcerated his wicked old uncle in a mealsack, suspended him from an apple tree and permitted him to be butted to death by a sheep. Laughter is a relief, and one has to laugh here, no matter what ne's sympathy for the unhappy old sinner in the ack may be. To our mind this story of the nighwayman and his uncle is much better than "Chickamauga" or "The Horseman in the Sky," or that other unqualified tragedy of Mr. Bierce's, whose title we do not at the moment reali, in which the youth with the blood-red notebook had formed the habit of sleeping in the depths of the virginal forest on his eccentric mother's grave. The things that befall his youth are too gruesome and dire; we rethat echoed through the forest on the slightest ecation, or even without any provocation stall; far better the reprehensible oid uncle the mealsack with the relentless sheep hard at work at him. In a new volume by Mr. Bierce, "Fantastic Fables" (G. P. Putnam's Bons), we have the acute cynicism of this very clever author, his wit and humor, his quick turns of whimsleal fancy, and not his horrors.

Here is a fable for the art critics: While bathing, Antinous was seen by Minerva, who was so enamored of his beauty that, all armed as she happened to be, she descended from Olympus to we him; but unjuckily displaying her shield, with the head of Medusa on it, she had the unhappiness see the beautiful morial turn to stone from catching a glimpre of it. She straightway ascended to sek Jove to restore him; but before this could be done a Sculptor and a Critic passed that way and

espied him.
"This is a very bad Apollo," said the sculptor; "the chest is too narrow, and one arm is at least a half inch shorter than the other. The attitude is tonatural, and I may may impossible. Ah! my frend, you should see my statue of Antinous."

'In my judgment the figure," said the Critic, "is espression of the face is decidedly Tuscan, and therefore false to nature. By the way, have you read my work on 'The Fallaciousness of the Aspectual Sometimes the cynicism is not exactly pleas-

ant, but eynies notoriously do not feel themcless called upon to be always agreeable. The tables make a small book, which is for the most part very amusing reading.

A curious book, not great in compass, entitled "The Murdered Empress; Sympathy." fomes to us from the Marquis de Leuville. The isside of the cover contains a picture of the fahing, with what appears to be the dome of st Paul's in Loudon rising in a shadowy mass hind. Carefully inclosed in this little volame is a curious account of an adventure of

the Marquis in Detroit. It says: I reached Detroit in the morning and drove to the Rescall House, on Woodward avenue, being as-spined a suite of rooms, to which I went. After my bath a card with a note was brought me by my valet. which read from a London friend, who wished to estend his hospitality. He was shown to my rooms. Especting to greet an old acquaintance, imagine my surprise at seeing a stranger; but during the chat, sibough I found I had never met him before, he farily convinced me that he knew many of my friends in London and Paris, so I accepted his offer to show me the interesting and sporting sights of level, being somewhat of a sporting nature. My tewly found friend ordered a cab. Probably my being a foreigner and dressed somewhat different to be Americans aroused the interest of the guesta who happened to be present at the time, and one gentlemanin particular, I presume, watched me rather curi-culy. Well we started, and what a start and what atmish: I was introduced to the proprietors and ayers of Bumerous fare banks, red and ames, poker rooms, clee games, &c., until finally es reached one resort near the market building and but a few blacks from the Russel! House, fenue the usual invitations to drink and change

my moter were extended to me at each recort, but he has one I speak of proved to me that my newly hale friend was nothing more nor less than a tout firthese places, also one of the most noted gamblers at foreign blacklegs that was then in the city. I at See told him that I fully realized who and what he was and I assure you it was by main force on my an against his associates at these places that I co-tood from their clutches and reached the street in ety. The fact is the tout had seen my name on de register and thought that, being the Marquis de smille, I could be easily taken in, but at the S har I met another man whom I recog-it as one of the gentlemen who watched departure, and who then informed me that no ould have Mefallen me, as he knew the char-my supposed friend and had immediately scared the services of one of Detroit's leading de-

stranger. I had no words to express my appreciation of his unobtrusive and most gentlemsuly conduct. The only way we could compromise matters was by my protector joining my box party at the De-troit Opera House in the evening, which he only accepted on condition of myself and party after the performance being his guests at a wine supper at his club, during which a mutual friendship aprang up which I trust will continue through life. In no other country would one have met with such chivalrons conduct, and it is but one of many incidents which convince me that American kindness to strangers in their country is unexceeded on earth.

Further inclosures in this pamphlet of sympathy we need only briefly notice "The Mistletoe Crown," beginning "Good-bye, old year," and ending "To all, a bright new year," is a poem recommended by its cheerful spirit rather than its artistic construction. "Liberty's Statue of Light, Sandy Hook," typewritten, starts off:

Thy star would make nations all brothers, Thy arm gives Old Time keener sight, Thy hand holds a beacon to others,

For thine is the instinct of light. All this, as we say, is curious, and we have to time to solve it. Incidentally we may say that the Marquis is the sole author. pumphlet concludes with a picture of what Mr. Fenimore Cooper would have called a female kneeling, one hand laid upon her bosom and the other clasping cautiously a large sword. A legend attached to it says: "A million wives pray that men who are just should be brave. We have no idea to what this sentiment applies. The pamphlet has a strong cover, and should last until one has guessed out the good reason of it. We notice it because it purports to be an expression of sympathy, an emotion so worthy as to be always deserving of recog-If ever a man was qualified to lead not a

nere stranger but a native through the streets

of Boston, it certainly is the Rev. Edward Ever-

ett Hale. It is, therefore, with hope, if not with onfidence, that the reader will open "Historic Boston and Its Neighborhood; An Historical Pilgrimage Personally Conducted by Edward Everett Hale, Arranged for Seven Days" (D. Appleton & Co.), the more so that the book is designed for home reading by children with the purpose of interesting and inspiring them. The hope becomes a craving on reading Dr. Hale's words of introduction: "This little book is not so much a guide book in itself as an introduction or key to local guides, or a preparation for conversation with intelligent Boston people who will meet a newcomer into that town. Every summer there arrive people from different parts of the nation who have a curiosity about the history of Boston, o about its present activities, which they would gladly gratify, as well as possible, in a few days' stay here." Who would not be glad to be pre pared to converse with intelligent Boston people, and when Dr. Hale shows that there is a scientific formula for the supposed uncertainty in direction of Bostonian thoroughfares. who would not be ready to follow his guidance ? "Given these preliminary streets," he explains-" curves around the bases of the hills, and radii, so to speak, running from the water's edge to meet them-run the main street north, midway between the shores of the coves, and you have the key to what a stranger calls the intricacy of the streets of the town." We follow his lead trustfully.

The first excursion is a little disappointing as Dr. Hale leads at once out of Boston, and that not on foot but by trolley. He follows Earl Percy's march to Lexington and Concord. taking a Norfolk House car as far as it goes "Now you must leave your car, if you are in it," and take a Brookline car. Arriving in Cambridge, "make a stop for lunch at the troller station in Harvard Square." This, we fear, is misleading. Unless Cambridge is greatly changed, the only lunch you will find the trolley station is what take in with you. Better try Martha Jones's or the successor of Adam. Better still, eschew food in Cambridge. Percy got confused at Harvard Square, and had ask the way to Arlington from Tutor Smith. Dr. Hale also seems to have lost his way there among the Percy, Smithson and "Dudley dukes of Northumberland. The trolley only runs to Arlington, and a walk to Lexington ends the day. The pilgrim feels that he has learned little of Boston streets.

Bunker Hill is the goal of the second day's trip. The journey should lead through the heart of old Boston, but the doctor nonchalantly halls a trolley car. "Enter the car bravely," says he, "and affect to know the whole way." He rather unkindly hints that if you are not careful about the position of the sun you may be carried in the opposite direction to Roxbury, but assumes that Charlestown and the monument are reached. There "in some years there is an elevator running to take us up; in some years no." You must ask the doorkeeper if he have Gen. Devens's address, and if he has, buy This enables the good doctor to save time and space.

that Dr. Hale does not intend to reveal the key to Boston's mystery, a suspicion intensified by his taking a day off to talk of the Indian language, previously having dropped this "Once for all, you had better in vest 15 cents for a Trolley Guide, and you had better have in your pocket the little book 'By Broomstick Train.' Then I shall not have to be telling you at every second line what these little books will tell you much better." The doctor gave fair warning by saying that his book was an introduction to local guides. He rouses hopes again by entitling a chapter "To Find One's Way," only to dash them down by telling how Dean Staney climbed to the top of the State House. He diverges into personal reminiscences of the dean, and then into a tale of

his own grandmother's grandfather, who was prevented by his wife's sensickness from following the British to Halifax. To this fortunate mal de mer of my greatgreat-grandmother do I owe it that, so far as she is concerned, I am an American citizen, or in deed, I might say, that I am anybody any where.

There is no prospect now of any light. Dr Hale, a loyal Bostonian, will lead you about personally with all courteousness, but he will not allow you to move about alone. You think you see an opening in the maze, when he diverts your attention by men-tioning some Boston celebrity or fictitious character. His jest is carried out to the end In what seems to be a supplementary chapter, giving a historical account of street names arranged alphabetically, he gives this explanation: "Canton street is the first alphabetically of a group of streets with geographical names laid out when the enlargement of the town southward made it desirable that the open lands on or near what was called 'the Neck should be occupied for residences. It will be convenient for strangers from other parts of Massachusetts to recollect that these streets are nearly though not quite, in order of the names they bear. The streets thus named are Dedham street, Capton street, Brookline street. Newton street, Rutland street, Concord street Worcester street, Springfield street, Chester square. These names are all suggested by the fact that Northampton street next crosses Washington street; this had been named long before. Rutland street and Brookline street break the geographical order which is a misfortune. At first sight it would appear as if Dr. Hale were trying to solve a difficult problem. His purpose. however, we suspect, is to confuse presumptuous strangers. As a book for home reading "Historic Boston" may find a place in Boston. as a substitute for the Differential Calculus, for

Mrs. Ritchie again gives us charming glimpses into her father's home life in the introduction to the ninth volume of the "Biographical" edition of Thackeray's works (Harpers), which contains "The Christmas Books of Mr. M. A. Titmarsh." The informal way in which Mrs. Ritchie has put together in these introduc-tions bits of interesting information, recoilections of her own, and unpublished fragments by surprise and gratefulness, especially being a character that seems to bring the man Thack-

instance; we have some anxiety as to its effect

on the mind of youth elsewhere.

eray close to us in a manner no formal bloglarly interesting, as it deals with Thackeray's relations to Edward FitzGerald and to Richard Doyle. The greater part of the introduction consists of extracts from a kind of album put together by FitzGerald soon after Thackeray's death, and presented by him to Mrs. Ritchie on the following Christmas with this inscription: "This volume of W. M. Thackerny's Drawings, Fragments of Letters, &c., from the year 1829 to 1850, bequeathed to Annie Thackeray, his daughter, by his friend, Edward FitzGerald, Woodbridge, December 25, 1864." The drawings reproduced are thoroughly characteristic The letters, several by FitzGerald, show the affectionate and close friendship between the men. On this friendship Mrs. Ritchie throws deasant sidelights from her recollections as s child. Shortly before her father's death in the late autumn of 1863 she asked him which of his old friends he cared for most. "He paused moment, then he said in a gentle sort of way that of all his friends he had best loved 'Old Fitz'—and Brookfield, he added." Thackeray's anxiety on leaving England for America seems strange nowadays; he writes as If never to return, and it is to FitzGerald that he intrusts his last wishes. "And I should like my daughters to remember that you are the best and oldest friend their father ever had, and that you would act as such; as my literary ex-ecutor, and so forth." "But the great comfort I have in thinking about my dear old boy is the recollection of our youth when we loved each other, as I do now when I write farewell. There are pleasant stories of Doyle, too, and accounts of the often distressing circumstance

o his daughter "Nan" must be quoted: "The day before yesterday Henry Davison and I dined at home together, and had rolypoly pudding, so good that I says, 'I wish I and my girls here,' says I ; so he says, 'I should like to see them very much, but after the roly-poly pudding, so we ate it all up. And the reason why I dined at home was because I was forced: and the reason why I was forced was that my stirrup leather broke, and I came off in Rotten Row on the part which Cherubim haven't got, and was bruised and hurt and in bed for four days, but am walking about again and nearly

under which the different Christmas books

were drawn and written. A part of one letter

The funny mythological ballet in pictures. 'Flore et Zéphyre," original copies of which are extremely rare, is reprinted in this edition. A useful publication that should save much rouble and annoyance to persons intending to travel has been issued by the State Department under the title, "The American Passport: Its History and a Digest of Laws, Rulings and Regulations Governing its Issuance by the Department of State." All the information requisite to obtain a passport is given in the historical part of the report. In the digest, the larger and more important part of the book, the test cases defending citizenship, the attitude of foreign Governments toward former subjects who have become Americans, and the methods by which persons holding naturalization papers may forfeit the protection of the Government abroad, are especially interesting. We have also received:

"Was Christ Born at Bethlehem? A Study on the Credibility of St. Luke." W. M. Ramsay, D. C. L. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) "Fighting for Humanity; or, Camp and Quar-

erdeck." Gen. O. O. Howard. (Neely.) "The Boys of 'B8." James Otis. (Dana Estes & Co.) "Travels Through Asia with the Children."

Frank G. Carpenter. (American Book Com-"Travels Through North America with the Children." Frank G. Carpenter. (American

Book Company.) "Bible Stories in Bible Language." Edward Tuckerman Potter. (D. Appleton & Co.)
"The Sleepy King. A Fairy Tale." Aubrey

Hopwood and Seymour Hicks. Illustrated. (George Routledge & Sons.) "First Steps in the History of Our Country." William A. Mowry and Arthur M. Mowry. (Sil-

ver, Burdett & Co.) 'The Great Campaigns of Nelson," William

O'Connor Morris. (Imported by Charles Scribner's Sons.) "Heroes of the Middle West. The French." Mary Hartwell Catherwood. (Ginn & Co.)
"Under King Constantine." Katrina Trask.

(G. P. Putnam's Sons.) "Some Verses." Helen Hay. (Herbert S.

"The Christ, A Poetical Study of His Life from Advent to Ascension." O. C. Auringer and J. Oliver Smith. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) "Petroleum Motor Cars." Louis Lockert.

Van Nostrand Company "Dick's Games of Patience or Solitaire with Cards." Second Series. Harris B. Dick. (Dick & Fitzgerald.)

"The Column and the Arch. Essays on Architectural History." William P. P. Longfellow. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) "The Negro in America and the Ideal Ameri

can Republic." T. J. Morgan, D. D., L.L. D. (American Baptist Publication Society.) "Diet in Illness and Convalescence." Alice Worthington Winthrop. (Harpers.) "Spanish With or Without a Master." M. D.

Berlitz (Berlitz & Co.) "The Depew Story Book." Illustrated. Will M. Clemens. (Neely.) "Cuba: Its Resources and Opportunities."

Pulaski F. Hyatt and John T. Hyatt. (J. S. Ogilvie.) Bulletin of the Medico-Legal Congress, Sep-

tember, 1895." (Medico-Legal Journal.)
"Overproduction and Crises." Translated from the German of Karl Rodbertus. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) "The Drama: Its Law and Its Technique.

Elisabeth Woodbridge, Ph. D. (Lamson, Wolffe "Money and Bimetallism." Henry A. Miller

G. P. Putnam's Sons.) "The Age of Reason." Thomas Paine. (The Truth Seeker Company.) "The Poems of William Collins." Edited with

ntroduction and notes by Walter C. Bronson. A. M. (Ginn & Co.) "The Uncommercial Traveller." Dickens Illustrated by Harry Furniss. The Gadsden edition, (Imported by Charles Scribner's Sons. 'Romola." George Eliot. Illustrated with

photogravures. Two volumes. (Rand, Me-"The Principles of Biology." Herbert Spencer. Revised and enlarged edition. Vol. 1. (D

"The Adventures of Cyrano de Bergerae Franslated from the French of L. Gallet. (R F. Fenno & Co.) "Houses of Glass, A Philosophical Ro-

nance." Wallace Lloyd. (G. W. Dillingham Company.) "Things of Northfield and Other Things That Should Be in Every Church." David Gregg.

D. D. (E. B. Treat & Co.)
"Bound by the Law." Kate Thyson Marr. G. W. Dillingham Company.) "History of the World." Edgar Sanderson (D. Appleton & Co.)

"An Introduction to the Study of the Renais Litian F. Field. (Charles Scribner's

CHICAGO'S ACTIVE CRIMINALS. Hold-Up Men and Housebreakers Continue Their Bold Work.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Hold-up men and burglars were industriously at work collecting Christmas funds from unwilling contributors last night The following cases were reported to the police: William O'Flaherty, Evanston, robbed by pickpocket of \$150, with which he came to Chicago to buy furniture for the home he is preparing for his bride, whom he is to wed in Philadephia. Allen Pither, 301 Willow avenue, Austin, was held up near his home by two men, who robbed him of \$11 and a gold watch. A. G. Richardson, 82 Twenty-sixth street, was assaulted by two men at Van Buren street and Pacific avenue and dragged into an alley and robbed of \$5 and a gold watch. He was knocked unconscious with a billy. While Mrs. A.1. Cohen, 53 Boston avenue, was preparing supper last evening thieves entered the house and carried away two bicycles and silverware valued at \$100. The bicycles were let down from a second-story to the ground with a rope.

John G. Carlisle Charges Larceny-The Cabby Denies Ever Seeing Mr. Carlisle. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle was the complainant in a larceny case which was heard by Magistrate Crane in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday. The de-fendant was Richard F. Leake of 508 West Thirty-eighth street, a cab driver who has his station at the foot of West Twenty-third street, Mr. Carlisle said that he was returning from Washington in company with Mrs. Car-liale on the evening of Dec. 15 when lisle on the evening of Dec. 15 when at the West Twenty-third streat forry he halled Leake and was driven to 4 Washington Square North. When they had entered their house and the hancom had disappeared Mrs. Carlisle asked if he had brought up her fur cape, which she had taken off while riding. He had not done so, as he thought that Mrs. Carlisle had taken it herself. The cape was valued at \$300.

An attempt to recover the missing cape was made on the following evening, when Mr. Carlisle went to the ferry and had no difficulty in finding Leake. But the driver said that he had never seen a cape of that kind, nor could he remember that he had seen Mr. Carlisle before.

before.

"It is the first time that I have appeared in a police court," Mr. Carlisle said to the Court, "and I should not be here if I were not sure of the identity of this man, and also of the fact that the cape could not have been lost in any other way."

Leake denied everything. He was held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

MARITAL WOES OF THE PRICES. The Husband Says the Wife Complained

That He Prayed Too Loud. Supreme Court Justice Smith in Brooklyn heard testimony yesterday in the case o Albertine K. Price against William R. Price, formerly of the cooperage firm of Price & Co. for a separation. The couple were married in 1835. The plaintiff testified that on July 15 the defendant threw her over a table and shook her and a few days later struck her on the arm with a hammer. He had failed to support her since July 23 Mr. Price said that before the suit he gave Mrs. Price said that before the house and converted the rest of the property into cash, giving her in all \$2,000. He declared that his wife's relatives were to blame for their differences.

differences.

"Why did you ill-treat your wife?"
I felt that my wife ought to be disciplined, but I didn't mean to hurt her.
"But how about the hammer incident?"
"I was trying to take up the carpet with a small claw hammer and my wife didn't want me to do it. We had a struggle over the hammer."

mer."
Price said that he and his wife got along well
at first.
"What broke the spell?" counsel asked.
"She complained that I prayed too load,"
said the witness, "but the chief cause of the
trouble was my mother-in-law, who influenced
my wife too much."
Decision was reserved.

TOTALD.

BOYD .- On Friday, Dec. 23, at the residence of her son, James R. Boyd, New Brighton, S. I., Sarah Ann, widow of John J. Boyd, in the 7sth year of Funeral services will be held in Trinity Church,

New York, on Monday, Dec. 2d, at 9:30 A. M. BROOKMAN .- Suddenly, of acute pneumonia, on Wednesday, Dec. 21, Henry Prentice, only son of Marion Prentice and the late Henry D. Brookman, at the age of 34 years.

Fune: al services at his late home, 7 East 65th st., on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. CRONIN.—At her residence, 745 Amsterdam av., on Friday, Dec. 23, Bridget Cronin, beloved mother of Francis and James Cronin.

Puneral from Church of the Holy Name, Amster dam av., corner 96th st., on Monday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 A. M. Please omit flowers. GRAY.—On Dec. 22, 1898, at his residence Brooklyn, Joseph H. Gray,

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 25, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence of his son, 500 Monroe av., Elizabeth, N. J. Carriages will meet train leaving foot of Liberty st., New York, at 1:80. HEADLEY. -Suddenly, on Wednesday, Dec. 21,

1898, Albert Ogden Headley. Funeral services at his late home, 760 High street, Newark, N. J., on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 P. M. IVES.—On Dec. 23, at Rye, N. Y., in the 75th year of her age, Caroline Clark Ives, widow of James M. Ives and daughter of the late Dr. Nathan S.

and Beulah Clark. Funeral services at Christ Church, Rye, Monday, Dec. 26, at 11:15 A. M. Train leaves Grand Contral Station at 10:06.

JAFFRAY. - Suddenly, at Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 22, Percy Malcolm, son of Howard S. Jaffray, in the 22d year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late home, Willow Brook, Irvington-on-Hudson, on Monday,

Dec. 26, on the arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station at 10:45, to which a special car will be attached JOYCE .- On the 22d inst., Annie V. A. Joyce, aged 34 years.

Funeral service at the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial Company, 241-248 West 23d st., on oon at 10:30.

MILLIGAN .- At Beverly, N. J., entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 21, in the 87th year of her age, Lucy Cleveland, widow of Gilbert M. Milligan. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Thomas P. Milligan, 600 North Broad st., Eliza beth, N. J., Saturday, Dec. 24, at half past 2 P. M. Auburn and Albany papers please copy SCHOCH.-On Thursday morning, Fec. 22, 1898, Emilie Frances Schoch, wife of Albert E. Schoch

and danghter of the late John V. Cox. funeral services at residence, 74 Evergreen place, East Orange, N. J., Sunday, Dec. 25, at 3 o'clock P. M. Interment at convenience of family. VAN SCHOONHOVEN.—At the family residence,

538 3d av., Lansingburg, N. Y., Dec. 22, 1898, Catherine Van Schoonhoven. WEDEGARTNER.-On Thursday, Dec. 22, Lena Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral

from late residence, 853 Hancock st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Dec. 25, at 2 P. M. THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Has lem Railroad: 43 minutes' ride from the Grant Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.

Special Motices.

Cures Colds the first day, preventing Grippe, Pneumonia and Influenza, all head and threat troubles, 25 and 75 cts. Apply or write NAZONE CO., 203 Broadway. ANTIQUES AND CURIOS. E. F. EBLE, 105 West 42d st.

Religious Motices.

PEOPLE'S SONG SERVICE. AT THE BROADWAY TABERNACLE, 34th St. and Broadway, Every Sunday Afternoon at three o'clock

Organ and orchestra. Solos, Short address Chorus Choir to be formed; volunteers wanted Report to Harper G. Smythe, leader, after service.

Report to Harper G. Smythe, leader, after service.

BROADWAY TABERNACLE CHURCH.

Corner Broadway and 34th st.

Rev. CHARLEG E. JEFFERSON, D. D., Pastor.

11 A. M. Public worship, with sermon by the Fastor, 9:46 A. M. Sunday-school and Bible Classes.

3 P. M. Service of Song.

4 P. M. Classe in Present-Day Problems.

6 P. M. Dr. Thomson's Bible Class; "Studies in the Life of Moses."

8 P. M. Christmas Musical Service, The choir will sing a Christmas canuata, "The Coming of the King." by Dudley Buck.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), 34th st.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), 34th at oor, Park av.—Services 11 A.M. Dr. Minot J. Savage will preach a Christinas sermon; subject "The Rebirth of Christ," Sunday school 10 o'clock in chapel. Entrance Park av. All cordially invited. (Broadway, corner 10th at Holy Communion.
Early Morning Prayer
Later Evensoug ...
All sittings free.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, THOMAS DIXON. MADISON AVENUE REFORMED CHURCH, cor-ner of 57th at.—The pastor, Rev. Abbott E. Kit-tredge, will preach a Christmas sermon at 11 A. M. Christmas Sinday school curicless in the evening at 8 o'clock, with songs and addresses. Union hible class Friday evening. 11 A. M., Expansion. 8 P. M., Mistakes of Ingersoll MADISON AV. IMPTIST CHURCH, corner 31st st.,
Rev. Henry M. Sanders, D. D., pastor.—Services
to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 4:30 F. M. The pastor
will preach at both services. Sunday school 9:30 A.
M. Chapel service Wed. 8 P. M.

Society For Ethical Cullture.—Sunday, Dec. 20, at 11:18 a.M., lecture by W. L. Sheldon of St. Lonia, at Carnegie Music Hall corner 57th et. and 7th av. Subject. "The Feeling of Love, Personal and Religious." All interested are invited. ST. STEPHEN'S Transfiguration Chapel), 122-128 S West 6ath at. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Carol service, 10 A. M. Holy Communion, with sermon, 11 A. M. Choral evening, 4 P. M. TEMPLE EMANUEL, 5th av. and 43d st. Sunday. I 11 A. M., Dr. Joseph Silverman lectures on "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." The public is invited. Mew Publications.

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The Youth's Companion

a sketch of wanderings in Southern Europe, entitled "Troublesome Travel in Italy."

In the following issue, the NEW YEAR'S NUMBER, will appear "Little Demons of War," by Hon. John D. ment of other interesting articles and stories to be published during 1899 will be sent with sample copies of the paper

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Arrived—Friday, Dec. 23.

Be H. H. Meler, Steencken, Bromen Dec. 10.

Es Norweitan, Gunson, Glasgow Dec. 3.

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Se Gity of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah,

Ship Hermann, Schwarting, Dubine,

Bark Anticco Accame, Mont, Singavore,

Bark L. W. Norlon, Paras, Jamaica,

Brig Lenturer, Kemp, Bio Grande do Sul,

[For later arrivals see First Page.] | For later arrivals see First Page.

ARRIVED OUT. Be Auguste Victoria, from New York, at Genoa. Be Cymric, from New York, at Queenstown. SAILED FROM POREIGN POSTS.

Se Bovic, from Liverpool for New York. Es Advance, from Colon for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS Se City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York.

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Nuecor, Galveston
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Hudson, New Orleans, Sail Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Sait Wednesday, Dec. 23,
St. Louis, Southampton. 7 00 A M
Teutonic, Laverpool. 9 00 A M
Southwark, Antwerp. 10 30 A M
Trinidad, Bermuda. 8 00 A M
Seguranca, Havana. 1 00 P M
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La Normandie. Seguranca... City of Augusta London Hamburg Liverpool Gibraltar New Orleans New Orleans Manitou. Pretoria. Spearndam . .Rotterdam ... Anchoria Authory Federation Due Wednesday, Dec. 28. Patria. Albano Hamburg . Due Thursday, Dec. 29.

Justice Pryor Leaves the Bench. Justice Roger A. Pryor, who is retiring from the beach of the Supreme Court because he has reached the age limit, sat for the last time in the Supreme Court yesterday in the Special Term, Part VI. He is assigned to that part for the rest of the month, but another Judge will relieve him next work so that he can close up-some unlinished business. When the Judge had finished his mollor calendar yesterday and asked if there were any other motions ready not on the calendar, he remarked as the court clerk adjourned the court, in a half-re-gretful tone:

Well, this is the last time I shall sit upon the bench. Justice Pryor will at the beginning of the new year resume the practice of law with Channey Truax, brother of Justice C. H.

Presbyterians to Have a Retreat. A new idea in Presbyterian practice in this city is a "Quiet Day" or "Retreat," to be held by members of the New York Presbytery at the University Place Church on Saturday of next week, the last day of the year. The retreat will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until that night, and although no programme has been arranged, it is said that prayers, slient meditation and brief addresses will be leatures of the day.

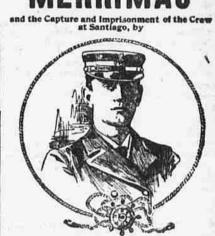
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Street. Patrick Rumsey, 9 years old, obtained a verdict of \$10,000 against the National Contracting Company, before Justice Davy of the Supreme Court yesterday, for the loss of a leg through the negligence of the defendant. On Aug. 3 last he was walking through West Twenty-sixth street and sate on some iron rails used in the construction of a building. Some of them fell upon him, pinioning one of his legs. The leg was amputated later. The verdict is for the full amount claimed.